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AS GUILD TO THE LILY



To the layman, Neila Ates and her costume look alluringly perfect. But, super-critical Hollywood wardrobe mistress anxiously give a pat here and there, before she is allowed to face the cameras for the sensational dancer in the RKO film "Son of Sinbad."

UN Recommendation Would Endanger Foreign Investments

United Nations, Oct. 27.

The United States warned today that United Nations adoption of a Human Rights Commission recommendation on natural wealth and resources would endanger foreign investment in underdeveloped countries.

Mr Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr, president of the University of Virginia and former Governor of that State, brought up the question of nationalistic economic policies during debate on establishment of an international finance corporation.

He reminded delegates that the General Assembly had under consideration the draft covenant on human rights, including the clause on natural wealth and resources. It is before the Assembly's Social Committee.

The clause recommended by the Human Rights Commission reads: "The right of peoples to

self-determination shall also include permanent sovereignty over their natural wealth and resources. In no case may a people be deprived of its own means of subsistence on the grounds of any rights that may be claimed by other states."

Deep Apprehension

Some governments regard the proposed declaration as a sanction of unwarranted expropriation or confiscation of foreign property.

"Because certain paragraphs of the draft covenant and these recommendations of the Commission are rooted in a legislative history that arouses deep apprehension among private investors, their adoption by the Assembly would tend to nullify many of our efforts made over a long period of time to encourage large amounts of capital to move into deficit areas," Mr Darden told members of the Economic Committee.

"The United States strongly hopes that what is accomplished by the United Nations in one committee to assist economic development will not be offset by contrary actions in another," he said.—United Press.

RED CROSS HOME WANTED

Geneva, Oct. 27. The League of Red Cross Societies, representing 74 countries, will be "homeless" early in 1956 unless a new headquarters building is found.

The Italian Red Cross has offered to provide premises in Rome and the League is studying this possibility.

Present headquarters are in a former hotel, which must be evacuated early next year to make room for an extension of the Geneva Cantonal Hospital.

Efforts to find a new building in Geneva have been unsuccessful so far.—China Mail Special.

GEN. LATOUR IN RABAT

Rabat, Oct. 27. The French Resident-General in Morocco, General Pierre Boyer De Latour, arrived today in Rabat by plane from Paris.

The Resident-General was accompanied by Major Frelis, Director of Information Service of the Resident-General's Office.—France-Press.

Boys' Host Was An Admiral

Wellington, Oct. 27. Two boys who casually asked an officer aboard a visiting Navy cruiser to see over his ship were asked to bring their own ship. When the cruiser came ashore, the boys were shown over the ship by the officer—an admiral.—China Mail Special.

TO WELCOME EX-SULTAN

Rabat, Oct. 27.

The Moroccan Premier-designate, Ben Slimane, and Si Bekkai, a member of the Throne Council, plan to leave tomorrow for France to greet the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef when he arrives from Madagascar, informed sources said here tonight.

Another member of the four-man Council of the Throne, Si Tahar, told newsmen today that he plans to go to Paris to ask the French Government to outline its position towards the former Sultan, Ben Youssef, taking into account the recent statements of Moroccan leaders.

According to unconfirmed reports, delegations from the Moroccan Democratic Party of Independence and the Istiqlal Party will also go to France to greet the former Sultan.

Premier-designate Ben Slimane continued talks here with Moroccan leaders for the fourth day. Most of those who conferred with Ben Slimane today declared themselves in favour of the return of Ben Youssef to Morocco. It was disclosed.

Impatient

The Pasha of Fez, Si Tazi, who was prevented by illness from conferring today with Ben Slimane, issued a statement in which he declared that the Throne Council (Deputies of Moslem Law) and the population of Fez supported the return of the former Sultan, Ben Youssef, to Morocco.

Si Tazi said that "all Moroccans impatiently await the return of His Majesty Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef to the Throne. Before this solution would permit the return of confidence between the French and Moroccans of this country where a great achievement has been accomplished in common."

The Moroccan Democratic Party of Independence issued a statement today which declared that following the recent announcement of the Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, that he supported the return of the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef to the Throne, "the hour of reconciliation and sacred union has sounded for all Moroccan patriots."

The Istiqlal Party, Morocco's other leading Nationalist Party, issued an appeal to all Moroccans to avoid demonstrations which would be harmful to the cause of the former Sultan.

On the eve of the Moslem holiday of Mouloud, on Saturday, which marks the birth of the Prophet Moham, the Council of the Throne issued a statement calling upon the Moroccan people to celebrate the holiday with the "joy and the dignity it merits". The Throne Council said it hoped the day would be "the prelude to peace."

Approval

The Council also declared: "In order to dispel all misunderstanding among the Moroccan people, following erroneous or misinterpreted information, we confirm that the Throne Council was set up completely in conformity with the Aix-les-Bains talks, which His Majesty Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef approved."

"Afterwards His Majesty gave his approval to the constitution of the Throne Council as it is presently formed."—France-Press.

LAST LAUGH

Capetown, Oct. 27. A native, Mashigane Zungu, was gaoled for ten years for stabbing a man who he thought laughed at him during a party. Zungu was found guilty of murder but the court ruled that there were extenuating circumstances.—China Mail Special.

Four-Hour Apartheid Protest

Pretoria, Oct. 27.

Demonstration massed in front of government buildings here today in a four-hour protest against the government's "apartheid" laws.

Asian women and European women were among the thousands of demonstrators who had collected petitions demanding the repeal of racial segregation acts.

Two officials of the Triennial branch of the "Federation of South African Women" brought hundreds of copies of protests all headed "demands of the women of South Africa" for submission to Mr Charles Swart, Minister of Justice. The protests declared that the Nationalist Government laws discriminated unfairly against non-Europeans, denied them human rights and attempted to divide them.—Reuter.

Two Oil Streams In One Pipe

Perth, W.A., Oct. 27.

Research showed that in the fifteen-mile pipeline from Kwinana refinery to the ship bunkering installation at Fremantle there is a tendency for two separate flows of oil to develop—a warm oil on top and a cool oil beneath it.

Flow of oil was halted throughout the 12-inch pipe for a day while researchers measured rate of heat loss in the near half million gallons of oil in the pipe.

Recent research is related to pipe design and pumping problems involved in handling the thick oil.—China Mail Special.

OUTSIDE IN

Wellington, Oct. 27.

A New Zealand builder asked to demolish an old gymnasium and build a house on the site, as building the house inside the gymnasium.

He will do the demolition work when the house is finished. In eight weeks he has saved 20 days which would otherwise have been lost through rain.—China Mail Special.

Aussies Spend More

Canberra, Oct. 27.

Australians spent a record of £29 million sterling overseas in 1954/55, according to official figures.

Overseas visitors to Australia spent £3,750,000 in the same period.—China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

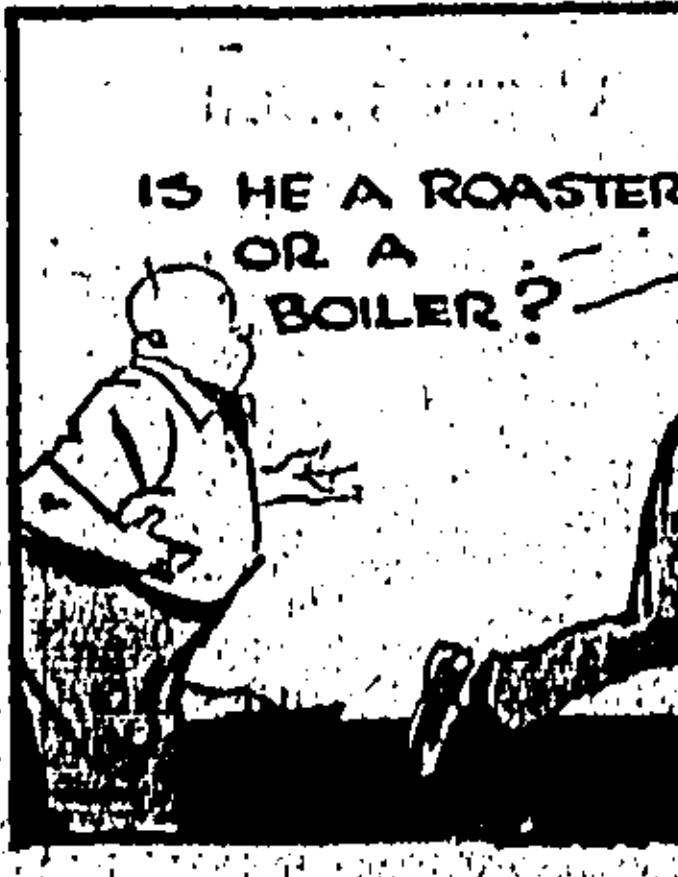
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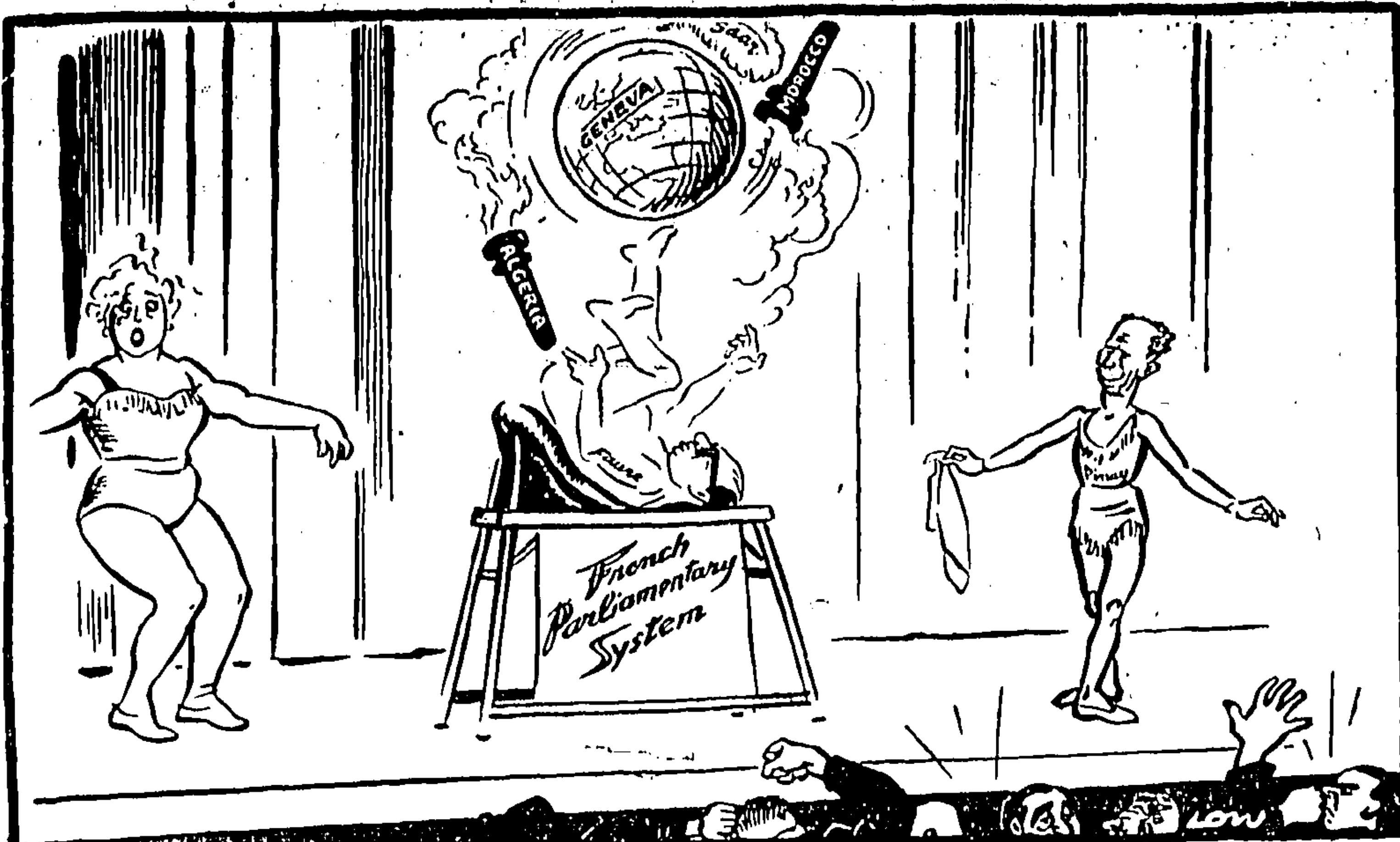
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MR ADLER DOESN'T CARE ABOUT DOLLARS

MONEY? What's the good of it, says one half of
the Pajama Game team who sweated out a fortune
in hit tunes... in an office eight feet by ten.

By
**CHARLES
REID**

IN the white, scarlet and gilt sitting-room of his hired Park Lane penthouse, I found Richard Adler relaxing on machine-stimmed milk in readiness for the London opening of his Pajama Game.

When I speak of his "Pajama Game" I am being rough and ready. Actually the musical numbers in this show, as also of a sister success on Broadway, "Damn Yankees," are Siamese-twin jobs. In all cases the music as well as the words were written by Adler (32) in double harness with Jerry Ross (29).

Nailed to a nursing-home bed (post-operational) in New York, partner Ross is unable to get here for the Coliseum opening night. Partner Adler is glum about this. About most other things he is bright and bland. And has every reason to be.

Half a dozen numbers, mostly from "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees" have sold seven and a half million gramophone records in less than two years, he reckons. Biggest hit of the lot is a bit of angel-cake called "Hey, there!" This number is now under everybody's feet, in everybody's hair. To use the sort of Freudian language in which Adler sometimes dabbles, it has entered the Unconscious Stream of the Universal Conscious.

Arrangers twist its arm behind its back, alter the words and the harmonies to individual taste. The other day Adler heard a version which tried to make other rhyme not with brother but with sister.

"I used to tear my hair out at such contortions," he says. He adds indulgently: "In two years I have gotten twenty years older and wiser. Why should I get upset about such things? They are like the traffic down in Park Lane there—quite outside my control. If I could control Park Lane traffic it would keep me awake o' nights, fray my nerves. As it is, I sleep through it like a baby. A dripping faucet, on the other hand, would drive me mad."

He and Jerry Ross began writing vaudeville and television material as partners in 1950. At first they were poor and hopeful in equal parts.

"During the struggle period I was already mar-

ried, had one child. Always scheming how to earn an extra buck, how to keep one dollar ahead of the poorhouse. Jerry, too, had a wife and kid. They lived in a poky flat at 42 dollars a month — practically a tenement on American standards. In those days we couldn't afford an office. Wrote on the corner of the kitchen table, anywhere."

Three paces

Then the "Pajama Game" commission. This emboldened them to hire a cell in an office-block on West Fifth Street, eight feet by ten. Big enough to permit Adler three paces forward, three paces back when hunting ideas. Yet stimulatingly small.

"Jerry and I when working like to be 'boiled in' together. That little room on West Fifth compresses

things out of us." When not pacing like a puma Adler would pull out the sofa-cum-three-quarter-bed, take off his shoes and curl up with scribble pad to hand on a coffee table. Ross prefers to work at the upright piano bequeathed by an aunt.

Their daily work sessions were ten to six, with coffee and sandwiches sent in. In squeezing and hammering out the lyrics and the music that went along — "a bit of both from each of us" — they sometimes differed and writhed a bit. "But we've never had a stand-up fight yet. If one of us gets an idea the other doesn't like and can't get round to liking, it goes into the garbage can by common agreement."

Pouring himself another beaker of skimmed milk, Adler sums up on success:

The tax

"In the last two years my partner and I have made a lot of money. But what's the good of that? On the strength of our Rags to Riches hit, everybody in the business started calling us the Rags to Riches Kids. But the tax set-up in the States is the same as here, in some ways worse. The more you earn the

bigger the hunk that Uncle Sam slices off.

"Tell you the truth, money isn't really important to either of us. Why, we've turned down every movie offer made to us yet. One came only the other week — 200,000 dollars — £70,000 — for the lyrics and tunes of one 'musical'. We said no. We didn't like the smell of the story. Yes, there are more important things in life than money. Especially with capital-gains taxed and hanging as they are in the States."

Separated

Although his name is always billed first — "Adler and Ross is much better on the ear than Ross and Adler, as my partner was the first to point out" — Adler insists that in all other ways they are equals. "We have equal shares of fees, royalties, headaches, headaches and grey hairs. Yes, I know my head looks jet black two yards away. But there's plenty of grey on close scrutiny."

Often there's a melancholy note in Adler's talk. A little over a year ago he was legally separated from his wife. Since then he has been living "nomadically, hither and yon, in hotels and suburbs." When in New York he sees his two little boys daily, although they are technically in his wife's custody. He is still friendly with Marion Hart Adler, takes her to all his first nights. But when he looks at Jerry Ross's serene marriage and his snug family house in the country, he feels a stab of wistfulness. Royalties on seven and a half million records are no shield against stabs of that kind.

THE MAN WHO CAUGHT BULLETS

By HAROLD M. HARRIS

THERE are several ways of doing the bullet trick, and most of them are fatal. The procedure itself does not vary much. A gun is fired at the conjurer who, with a quickness of the hand that deceives the eye, picks the bullets out of the air. Sometimes he catches them with his teeth.

On at least ten recorded occasions something has gone fatally wrong. In 1818 Kia Khan Khruze, an Indian juggler, fell dead on the stage in Dublin when the marksman, recruited from the audience, substituted his own pistol for the one provided by the management.

He suspected (rightly) that the original weapon had been tampered with.

Sometimes it is the bullet that is faked. A Polish magician called De Linsky trained his assistants to bite the bullets out of their cases before loading. At a command performance before Prince von Schwartzburg-Sonderhausen in 1820, he gave an extra twist to the act by allowing six of the Prince's bodyguard to fire their guns at the target, which happened to be Madame De Linsky.

False teeth

Perhaps one of the guardsmen failed to understand his instructions, perhaps he had false teeth, perhaps he was just contrary. Madame De Linsky fell to the ground crying, "Dear husband — I am shot."

If the name of Chung Ling Soo is remembered today, it is not because of the excellence and variety of his conjuring repertoire, but because he, too, was looking down the barrel when something went wrong with the bullet trick.

It happened at the Wood Green Empire on March 23, 1918. The Chinese magician was the idol of the halls. He had been shot at twice nightly since 1904. His gimmick was to catch the bullets on a china plate.

Disclosures

Chung Ling Soo's sensational death was followed by remarkable disclosures. He was not a Chinese at all. The famous magician — impressive, inscrutable, the essence of a stage Oriental, who had on occasion given interviews to the newspapers through an interpreter — was really William E. Robinson, of Lonsdale Road, Barnes.

The chief assistant in his troupe, a diminutive Chinese girl called Suet Seen, who cradled the dying conjurer's head in her lap on the stage, gave evidence at the inquest. She said her name was Olive Robinson. They had been married, for 25 years.

It was disappointing that his origins, as revealed at the inquest, ruled out the most colourful rumour about his death. It had been suggested that he was the victim of a Tong killing, by a Chinese secret society. But could he not have been murdered by

someone else? By a rival magician, for instance, who wanted to learn his secrets?

Or might he not have planned and carried through the most spectacular suicide in history? In a vain attempt to rescue Robinson's memory from the sensational legends about his death, which persist to this day, Mr Will Dexter has written a pious book about the conjurer's life. He will not succeed because the truth is so much less romantic than the legend.

The facts were made clear at the inquest by Mr Robert Churchill, the gun expert, who examined the fatal weapon. It was an old-fashioned muzzle loader. Under the barrel was a tube in which the ramrod was kept.

A steel plug

The breech was sealed off from the barrel by a steel plug, but a channel had been cut through to the ramrod tube. The audience saw the charge and bullet rammed home in the harmless barrel. They did not know that there was a blank charge in the ramrod tube which exploded when the trigger was pulled. The bullets which the magician "caught" in the china plate had been pained in his hand all the time.

Mr Churchill discovered that, owing to wear and tear over the years, screw threads in the steel plug had worn loose, and the harmless barrel was harmless no longer. On the fatal night, one of Chung Ling Soo's assistants pulled the trigger and noticed that the recoil was stronger than usual.

The gorgeously robed magician crumpled and fell, mortally wounded, before the eyes of a wartime Saturday night music-hall audience. He had been shot through the lung and died a few hours later.

The coroner recorded the only possible verdict. William E. Robinson died from misadventure.

• The Riddle of Chung Ling Soo, by Will Dexter. Arco, Ltd.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I DO wish the P.M. would make up his mind about the Cabinet reshuffle—the strain of not knowing whom to drop and whom to take up is almost killing me!"

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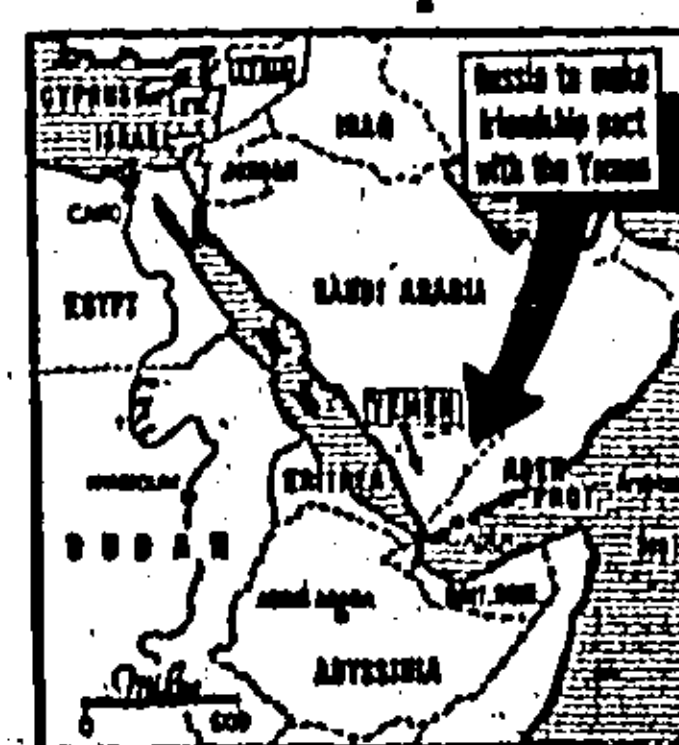
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RUSSIANS ARE MOVING IN ON THE YEMEN

By Derek Marks



RUSSIA is stepping up her dramatic diplomatic drive in the Middle East.

1 She is to renew her 1927 treaty of trade and friendship with the Yemen and exchange diplomats.

This was agreed at talks in Cairo between a Yemenite delegation and the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, Mr Daniel Solod.

2 Soviet-Syrian trade talks opened in Damascus between the Soviet Minister, Mr S. S. Nemchin, and the Syrian Minister of National Economy, Mr Riksalan Antaki.

Russia's Mr Solod is fast becoming the most important diplomat in the Middle East.

He was the chief figure in the arms deal between Egypt and Czechoslovakia — which will bring Communist technicians to the Suez Canal area.

Now it looks as though Mr Solod is pulling off another

major coup — for THE YEMEN borders the British Colony of Aden, with its important harbour and fine new oil refinery.

In recent years the Yemen Government has claimed sovereignty over Aden. There have been repeated raids on the Colony by Yemeni tribesmen.

If the Russians are able to move technicians and advisers into SYRIA, this will be a further achievement.

For Syria lies between Iraq and Turkey, which are joined for defence with Britain, Pakistan, and Persia in the Baghdad Pact.

The aim of Western diplomacy has been to get as many as possible of the Arab countries to join this pact — but particular importance was set on securing Syria's membership.

Intelligence reports reaching London make it clear that Russia is offering both technical and financial aid on a very large scale to the Arab countries in her drive to cut out the Western Powers.

These moves are regarded with the utmost concern in the Western capitals.

Britain has decided to send a Cabinet Minister to attend the first meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council next month.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Macmillan, or Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of Defence, will attend.

(Copyright)

SPORTS SURVEY

There's Nowt Like Marbles

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Up Yorkshire they're all set for the sporting event of the year—the marbles match between the BSA Girls, of Birmingham, captained by Lady Docker, and the "Reight Neet Aht" Lassies from Castleford, Yorkshire, in a few days' time. The "Brummies" are very confident, and no wonder, for they have already had fifteen practices.

Twice a week for five weeks the girls have met for solemn, concentrated training. Twelve are in the running for the ultimate selection of the ten fortunates to meet Castleford. Confident? Didn't their captain, Lady Docker, beat the whole Castleford team single-handed seven months ago to become Women's World Marbles Champion?

They say that My Lady is busy practising in the lounge of her home at Claridge House in London's West End. This marbles game is quite an art. It is to knock 20 marbles grouped together in the centre clean out of the circle in six shots with an extra big marble.

There is a point for every marble knocked out, and a bonus for doing it in less than six shots.

In the words of Mrs. Hilda Down, a South Yardley enamel operator, quite an exponent of the art as her top scoring in a recent practice showed: "It's a bit like snooker or billiards."

The right way is to start at one side of the group, getting a few away with each shot and aiming to cannon one marble off another. And just to prove it, she cleared the board in three shots twice running.

CHELSEA TREASURE

Chelsea may not be quite the golden boys of Soccer just now, and it is quite on the cards that some of the club's considerable assets will have to be expended on new talent if they are to escape serious trouble.

They can afford to spend, although if it came to a push, well, there's treasure right on the Stamford Bridge doorstep, so to speak. Yes, indeed, there's gold in them, that Chelsea hills, right opposite the present grandstand.

This is revealed in the official story of the Chelsea Football Club just published in connection with their celebrations on winning the League Cham-

ionship last season. Under the title of "Chelsea Champions" it is revealed that the treasure consists of a number of spade guineas—the gold pieces issued between 1787 and 1797 in the reign of George III—and they are buried somewhere underneath the terracing.

The coins came from a hoard in a plaster wall of the Georgian mansion in London of Lord Phillimore, which Messrs. Meers, the family firm of advisers, long associated with Chelsea, were demolishing in the early 1900's.

The rubble was deposited at Stamford Bridge to build up terracing in preparation for football, and before anyone realised the value of the coins—they are now worth anything from 70s to £10 each, according to condition—they were buried by the digging carts beyond recovery under 30 feet of clay.

Although Chelsea will have to dig deep into the club coffers to keep out of trouble, it is not expected that they will be obliged to dig all that deep. The site of the buried treasure, by the way, is understood to be opposite the grandstand.

MARATHON'S TOUCHER

Despite the Channel swimmer's hour of exertion ploughing a way through the water, the Marathon runner has probably a greater expenditure of energy per hour, though over a shorter period, in running his 26 miles in about 2½ hours, than the Channel swimmer, writes Dr. J. Douglas Robertson, of West London Hospital, in a letter to *The Lancet*. It was in reply to that journal's suggestion that Channel swimming was perhaps the greatest feat of endurance in sport. Says Dr. Robertson: "To the best of my knowledge no woman has yet run a marathon, and certainly not within three hours. Women, however, have swum the Channel and at a speed competitive with men."

He adds: "The Channel swimmer needs and has as much to provide him with food for the journey. He has two advantages over the Marathon runner—a water cooling system and a great reserve of fuel."

The Doctor mentions studies which have shown that fevers up to 102 degrees to 104 degrees were common in runners at the end of a Marathon, adding: "There was extreme nervousness, excitement, sweat, rapid pulse, facial pallor and at times unconsciousness lasting 12 hours there was weight loss of three to eight pounds."

QUICK MOVING

In their abortive attempt to climb Ben Nevis, Scafell and Snowden within 24 hours, the Yorkshire Mountaineering Club team had to do some quick moving.

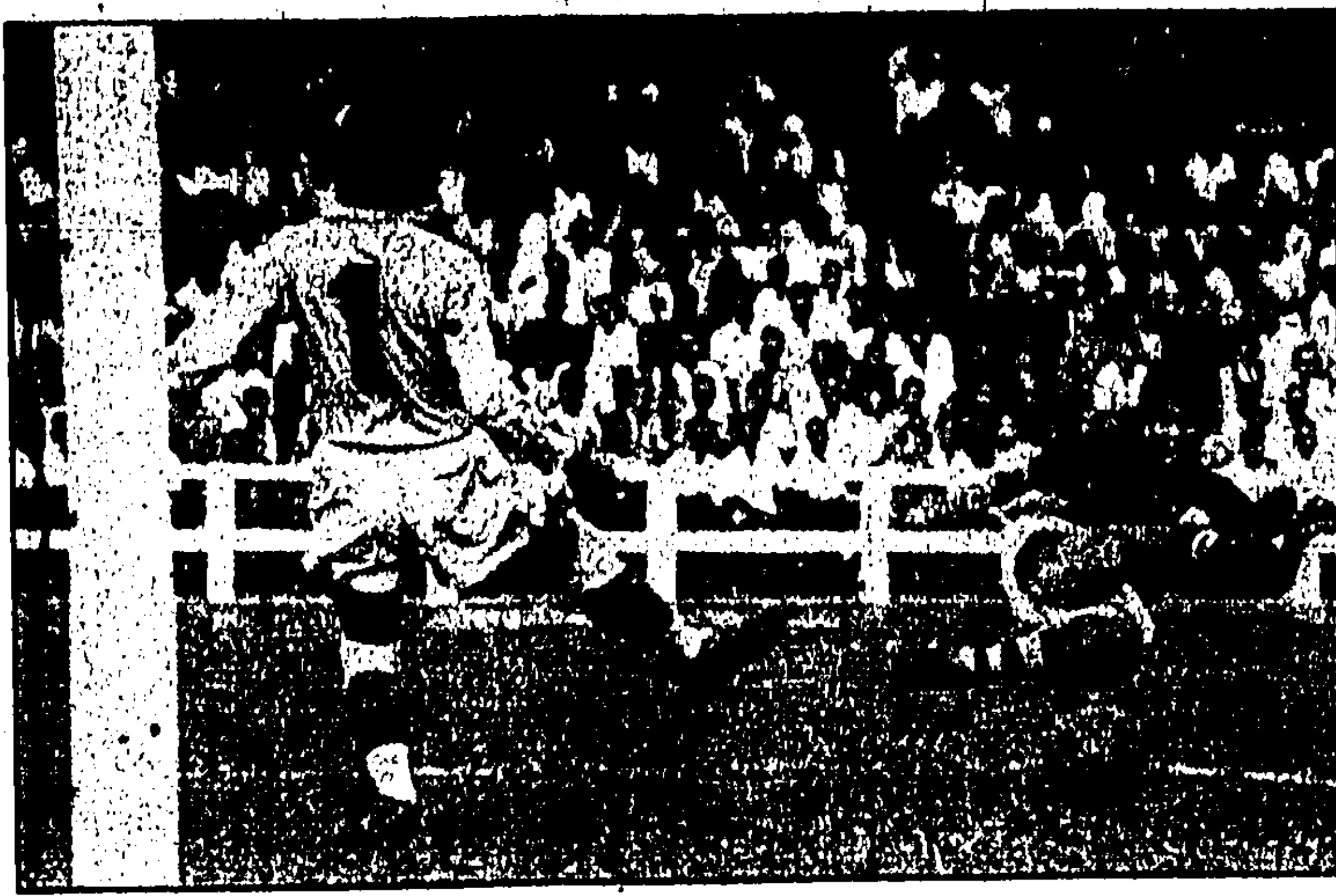
So had the five mountaineers who climbed the six highest peaks of the Cairngorms—Ben Avon, Ben Alder, Cairn Gorm, MacDhul, Cairn Toul and Braemar—just under 10 hours for 28 miles covered. This was in 1909.

Even more remarkable still was the feat of the late Mr. Clement Wragg, a meteorologist. In 1881, when the observatory on Ben Nevis summit was planned, he climbed this mountain monarch every day for five months to take weather readings on top. Wragg started off from Fort William every morning at 4 o'clock and usually returned to base about four in the afternoon. The elements did not disturb him at all. At various times he fought his way through gale-force winds, driving snow, drenching rain and thunderstorms. It was largely through his enthusiasm and work that the summit observatory functioned from 1883 to 1904.

HOME RUGGER

Rugby Union results today were: COUNTY CUP: Warwickshire 3 Leicestershire 6. CLUB MATCH: Bodford 9 Cambridge U 18. —Reuter.

NOT A GOAL THIS TIME



South China's Yiu Cheuk-yin put in everything he got to find the net but KMB's goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim booted the ball back into play in this Senior Division League match played at Caroline Hill stadium yesterday. South China won 2-1.—China Mail Photo.

SIX NATIONS TO COMPETE IN WEEK LONG SWIM MEET AT MOSCOW

Swimming is the latest sport which sees Britain clash with Russia. Next month a party of 16 British swimmers will go to Moscow to compete in a tournament which will last over a week and include teams from France, Holland, Hungary and Sweden, as well as from the Soviet Union.

RUSSIAN BOXING COACH SAYS

Somewhere There's A Boxer Who Can Beat Rocky Marciano

London.

Russia's top boxing coach said today "somewhere there's a boxer who can beat Rocky Marciano."

Is he in Russia?

"Who knows?" smiled Nixiforov Denisov.

"He may be anywhere," Denisov admitted he'd never seen the American Champion in action, in the flesh or even in the movies.

"But from what I hear Marciano's a fighter pure and simple," he said. "And somewhere there is a boxer who can beat him."

"Boxers always beat fighters in the long run."

The man who almost won the Russian Heavyweight title 20 years ago—"I stood still when I should've ducked"—talked in Russian during an interview in the lounge of his London hotel. A translator rendered his firm Soviet opinions into English.

"I hear it was quite a fight," he said of the Marciano-

Achille Moore fight. He said he hoped to see a movie of it while he was in London if he could pick it into a crowded schedule.

Denisov and his 12-man team were here for the first England-Russia amateur match ever staged in Britain. While Denisov talked his boxers went out on the town at the expense of the British Amateur Boxing Association. But their coach said he wasn't worried about British girls having a bad effect on the crew-cut Russians.

Communists, girls, he said, are much prettier.

"All these boys who are with me have boxed in Poland," he said. "And it's a well known fact that Polish girls are the prettiest in the world."—United Press.

WORLD RECORD RUN



There's a world record being broken as J. Lancaster, of Manchester, runs home at the finish of the two hours invitation track race at Walton-on-Thames Surrey, on October 22 with a distance of 22 miles 418 yards covered. The first 20 miles were run in 1 hour 47 minutes 53 secs, giving him an English/native record for the distance.—Reuterphoto.

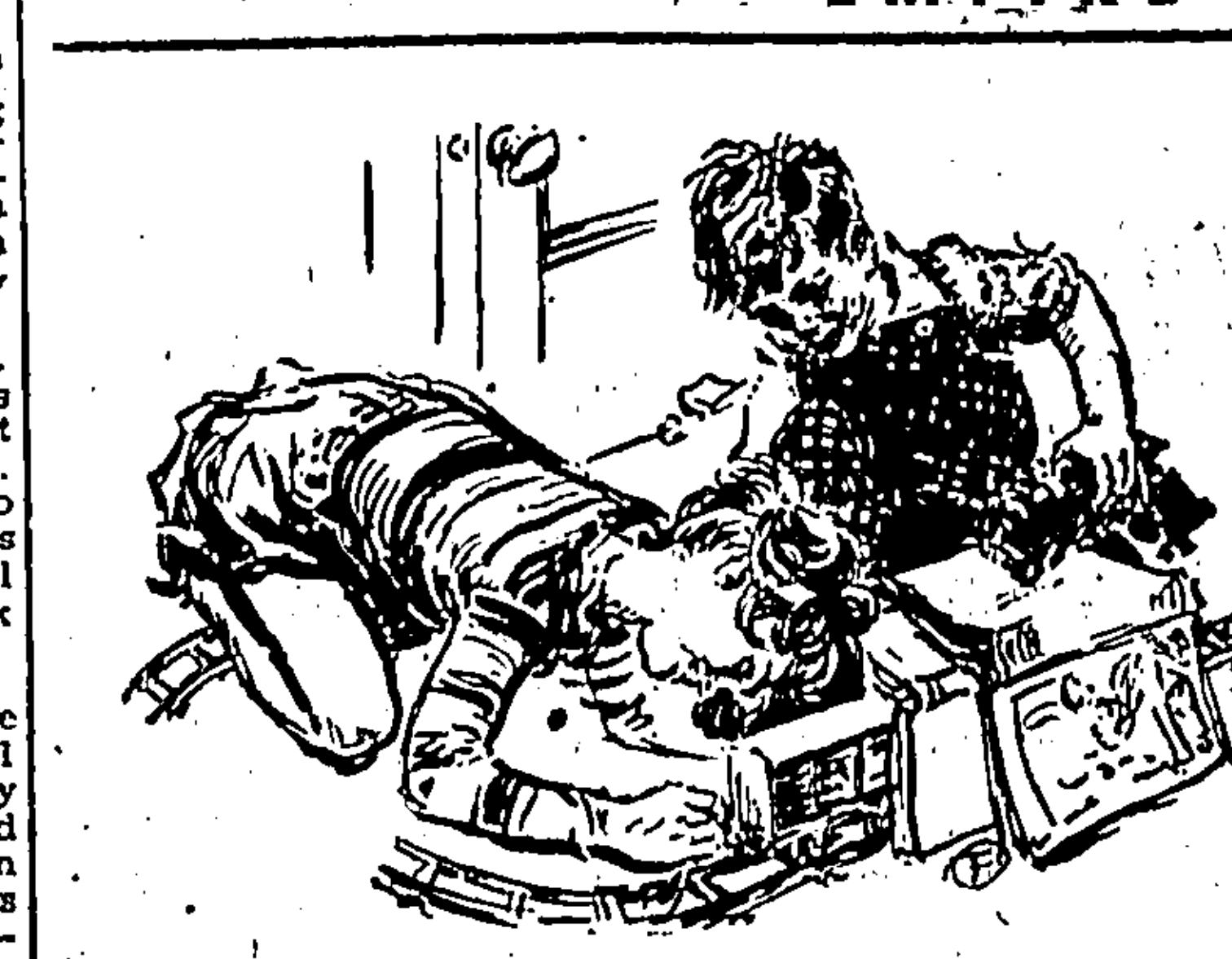
Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 43. Orders By Colonel L. T. Rilde, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated October 25, 1955.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
1st Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
2nd Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
3rd Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
4th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
5th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
6th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
7th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
8th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
9th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
10th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
11th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
12th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
13th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
14th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
15th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
16th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
17th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
18th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
19th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
20th Platoon—Thursday November 1, 1955. HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.

THE HONGKONG REGIMENT
Command—Lieut. Colonel A.S.J. de S. Clayton. The Middlesex Regiment (DCC) assumed command of the Hong Kong Regiment with effect from October 21, 1955. Lieut. Colonel S.L.A. Carter, MBE, MC, the Sherwood Foresters, Training—A Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Final Discussion for HQ RHQDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Clean Fatigue. B Coy—Monday, October 24, 1955. Pay Packet Inspection. (All personnel who did not show up for pay on October 24, 1955, will be liable for suspension.) C Coy—Monday, October 24, 1955. Pay Packet Inspection. (All personnel who did not show up for pay on October 24, 1955, will be liable for suspension.) D Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. E Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. F Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. G Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. H Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. I Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. J Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. K Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. L Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. M Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. N Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. O Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. P Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. Q Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. R Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. S Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. T Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. U Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. V Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. W Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. X Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. Y Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture. Z Coy—Tuesday November 1, 1955. Lecture.

HOME GUARD
Training—Thursday November 3, 1955. Annual Drill Parade. Parade PMG 5.15 p.m. for transport to HQ. Dress: Clean Fatigue. **HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE**
Camp Pay Parade—Camp Pay Parade will be held on Thursday November 6, 1955 at RHQDF Happy Valley.



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